



MAX. WILSON. olls, but the quarterly returns now coming colls, but the quarterly returns now doming in throw a little light on the question. The quarterly roturn of the First Battalion (Wash-ington Light Infantry) for the quarter ended september 10, shows a net gain of two men. Three were discharged by orders, and nine by expiration of term of service. The report for the quarter ended. June 30 showed a net es of three men. Fight were discharged by rier, and twenty-one by expiration of term

service. In the Fourth Battalion for the quarter ended June 30 there was a not less of nighended June 30 there was a not less of eigh-teen men. Thirty-one were discharged by orders and seven by expiration of term of service. In the First for the same quarter the loss was filteen. Nine were discharged by orders and eight on expiration of term of service. In the quarter ended September 30 the gain was seven. In the Sixth Battalian the gain was seven. In the Sixth Estalish seventeen were discharged by orders during the quarter ended June ID, and the net less was six. In the Engineers' Corps during the quarter ended June ID five men were discharged by orders and the gain was one. For the quarter of September 30 five men were discharged and the gain was three. These figures show that in the summer time the companies run down and in the full and winter build up. They also show that the membership of the guard is becoming more performent, and that in certain orradications

ermanent, and that is certain organizations here is a seemly growth. National guards-sen are an unstable quality in most States, un it seems that the District is now going to t an example in stability as well as in other

The pictures of two well-known officers The pictures of two well-known officers are given in this column this week, Major Frederick T. Wilson, of the Third Buttalion, is a naive of Massachusetts, and tegan his military life at the age of four enverse at which time he served as an officer of the High School Cadets at Selem. Later he entered the regular Army, and spendily achieved promotion. For over a year he was drill serment at the retired of recommend the served programment of the retired recommend. posts at the principal recruiting depot in New York Harbor. He became sergeant major, accompanied a detachment of 60 re-cruits to Texas, and there attracting the fa-His envice in the National Guard of this listelet began as captain of Company C,



the spring of 1802. In January, 1803, he or-canned the Third Separate Company and was elected its caytain. Having attained a membership of over 100, in September, 1802, it is true constituted a tattain of it two companies and assigned to the First Beginsent as the Third Battalion, of which he was commissioned major.

Hird Battanon, or when he we major.

First Lieut Leonard H. Mattingly, Company B. Third Battalon, is a native of Washington and he began his ministry service as a member of the High School Cndets. He assisted very materially in the organization of the company and was elected its first henformit. He is probably the young est officer in the National Guard, but has already propen his worth and his received the following honorable mention from Major Suess for his services at Camp Blake Marchall Hair. "Liout, Mattingly, who was stached to a company of my lattainon, although a young officer,

The organization of the Officers' Association of the Second Regiment has been perfected. At the meeting held Thursday night the following officers were chosen for the year the following officers were chosen for the year onding April 30, 1855; President, Col. Ceell Clay, commanding the Second Regiment, Brist vice tresident, Major E. R. Campbell, Fourth Intalian, second vice president, Major George A. Bartiert, Sixth Battalion, secretary, Capt. John W. Parsons, Company A. Sixth Battalion, recisiver, Liout, Charles E. Swigart, acting adjutent Fifth Battalion, secretary, Capt. Harry Walsh, Company A. Fourth Battalion, council of administration, Capt. W. H. Moyer, adjutant second Battalion; Licut. Edward Allen, adtant Fourth Battalion, and Licut. W. P. Visc, Impostor of rille practice. Sixth Battalion.

lattery of a social nature, it promises to be-come a power in the guard. Already methods of mailing it of a heigful nature to the Distriot soldiery are being discussed. Major termaster, has resigned and returned to his

"The District Guard is the most changeable in the United States," said a battalion adjustant in conversation the other evening. "I really believe there are more changes in Washington than anywhere else. If the footing could be made I think it would show that there have been at least 15,000 names on the rolls since the guard was organized. I also believe that in case of an emergency a well drilled regiment of ex-guardenen could be recruited in a day or two. Of course this changing has burt the companies some, but I can see the good of it in the drilled man scattered all through the city."

At brigade headquarters the officials were unable to give any figures verifying this

or and D of the same battallon are to be transferred to the Third. The National Rifles are to be recruited to two companies and attached to the Second Battalion, of which Capt. Oysier is to be the major. It is understood that the Rifles, if they enter the guard, want to do so as a separate battalion of two companies.

There is table of the Second Battalion of two companies. There is talk of a rifle match between a New

Jersey toam and one picked from the National Guard of the District. The Jerseymen are ex-pected to be in the city on the 28th, and the shoot will be beld on the range at Marshall Last year the team came to Washing-

shoot will be held on the range at Marshall Hall. Last year the team came to Washington for that purpose, but owing to had weather were unable to do anything. Major Harries has selected the following members of the brigade team from whom will be picked the six or eight men for the match. Private S. I. Scott, Sergt. C. W. Dickey, Capt. J. M. Poliard, Capt. J. E. Bell, Lieut. C. H. Laird, Commissary Sergt. James M. Stewart, Lieut. A. O. Huttern, Corp. M. Appleby, and Private S. B. Wetternld.

Second Lieut, Griffith, of the Light Battery, has reported for duty and drilled the buttery Wednesday night. As soon as be passes the examining board for promotion there will be a number of non-commissioned officers appointed. Capt. Forsburg will issue an order for the competitive examination as soon as possible. Two sergeants and two corporals are to be appointed, and eight or nine of the boys are busy studying for the prizes. Private Jacobson offers a prize of a six-shooter for the best score made with the revolver in the gallery this week.

Battalion appointing the following-named sioned officers: George Lester Taite, commissioned officers: George Lester Paule, sergeant, William H. Gibson, sergeant, and John J. Hill, sergeant, Company C., and Patrick H. O'Farrell, corporal, Company B. Serges Tatte, Gibson, and Hill have proved themselves competent non-commissioned officers and rendered effective services as such during the resent encompany was the receivers of much their company was the recipient of much commendation. It is a matter of much regret that Corp. O'Parrell has made application for discharge from the guard. He has left Washington to enter upon a course of study at St. Charles College, Maryland. He was an efficient and capable helder and was highly thought of by his superiors.

an efficient and capable soldier and was bignly thought of by his superiors.

Company C. Third Battallon, is fairly to work. The officers have emissed fifteen recruits during the quarter ending September 30, and their drill and paralle reports show a large and gratifying attendance at drills. They are composed of young but enthusiastic men, and under the able command of Capt. Sayer are making steady progress in every direction. Caps. Sayer litends to select a picked drill team from his company for the purpose of entering competitive drills, and he is now devising ways and means to equip his is now devising ways and means to equip his

Licut A. I. Barger, the indefatigable inspec-tor of rifle practice. Third Battalion, has re-newed his offer of two rifles as prizes, open to the man of the Third Battalion, one to be awarded to the man making the highest scores at gallery procitice, and one to the man firing the greatest number of shots at voluntary practice. Privates Taylor and Owen, Company B, were the winners under these complitions last season.

First Liout Ernest C. Ruelsam, Company C. Engineer Corps, has tendered his resigna-tion. He will be greatly missed as he has been a very efficient and nopular officer. The greater part of the scientific work of the company has been under his direction, and the

Second Lient, Arthur C. Middleton has been elected to fill the vacancy caused by Lieut, Ruebsam's resignation.

Capt, Frank L. Averill, of Company C, con-tempiates leaving the guard at an early date, Lieut, George A. Drury, of Company B. En-gineer Corps, has reported for duty after a month spent in hunting in the West Virginia

The company drills of the Fifth Buttalion were better attended Friday night than for sometime. This was a result of Major Suess' order that all absentees were to be arrested and brought to hearlquarters. Nine squady, under command of non-commissioned officers, under command of non-commissioned officers, were sent out after twenty-eight delinquents. Twenty-two were brought in. Each man gave some kind of an excuse, promised to do better, and said he wanted to remain in the goard. In speaking of the result Major Suess said: "I am more than pleased. The result is far beyond my expectations. Every one of the men arrested and brought in wants to remain in the guard and will be regular in his attendance on drill. I think the Fith Battaiton will have a healthy attendance at all crills in the future."

NOTES FROM THE COMMANDS.

The Resignation of Private John Hopkins, Co. D. Has Been Accepted.

The National Fencioles drilled for the first time since their return from Little Rock attendance present owing to the fact that the change in the drill night was not generally known. Sergt, William Walker was present for the first time in nearly a year and acted as right guide. Notwithstanding his long ab-sence Sergt, Walker was able to do his work so well that he was compilizented by bis offiso well that he was complimented by his offi-

gineer Corps.

An election for officers in Company D,
Fifth Battalion, was held Tuesday evening
and resulted as follows: First Licut. George
W. England, englain; Frivate James P. Lavin,
first Heutenant, and Sergt. James E. Leeman,
Company C, second lieutenant,
Private Linden J. Gilbert, Company C,
Third Hattalion, has been transferred to the
Ambulance Corps.

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Privates Frank D. Moore, William E. Moore, Aifred J. O'Farrell, Roby S. Priddy, and Lance Corporal Gustave C. Schutz, Company B. Third Entiation, have been dis-

pany B. Islica Battation, have been dis-charged on their own application.

It is said that several ambitious non-com-missioned officers in the Third Battation lo-tend shortly to apply for examination as em-didates for promotion. Among others bergi. Arthur E. Fingg, Company B., is mentioned. On the non-commissioned staff of the Third Battation First Lieut, John V. Heidt, quar-

STRANGE TALES, BUT TRUE

Lives Made Happy After Hope Had Departed.

Accumulative Evidence of the Surprising Skill of Dr. Walker.

At brigade headquarters the officials were unable to give any figures verifying this statement. They thought that the companies as a rule kept along at a good average menuscript, except on occasions like the dismissals of ciserks at the printing office. Then the effect on one or two companies was somewhat epcionic. There is no way of telling must how many men have been borne on the language in bottalion commanders. It is mere runor yet and is given simply as runor, and it all depends on the National Biffes coming fine the guard. If the latter plassibility becomes a certainty Major Bartlett, of the Sixth Battalion, is to be made inspector general on the Commanding officer's staff, Major of Brien, of the Second Battalion, is to be transferred to the command of the Sixth, and companies and at times have been under the to be recruited to two companies and at times have been under the values of the same battalion are to be transferred to the Third. The National Biffes are to be companies and at times have been under the values of the same battalion are to be transferred to the Third. The National Biffes are to be companies and at times have been under the values of the same battalion are to be transferred to the Third. The National Biffes are to be companies and at times have been under the values of the same battalion are to be transferred to the Third. The National Biffes are to be companies and at times have been under the values of the same battalion are to be transferred to the Third. The National Biffes are to be companies and at times have been under the values of the same battalion are to be transferred to the Third. The National Biffes are to be companies and at times have been under the values of the same battalion are to be transferred to the commander of the Sixth, and companies and at times have been under the value of the same that the property and the value of the same that the property and the value of the same transment. The result has been a source of gratification to myself and surprise to my frie

Mr. Lucius Eckhardt, the retired wine merchant of Washington Heights, says: "I feel better than I have for twenty years, as a result of Dr. Walker's

result of Dr. Walker's treatment. I have long been a martyr to rheumatism, which latterly became complicated with kidney trouble, and have experimented with doctors and medicinal waters until it seemed there was nothing that I had left untried. But I never gave up. When I heard of Dr. Walker I went to see h'm. That was a little over two months ago. I was then, as I thought, a hopeless cripple and invalid. Now I can walk as nimbly as you, in spite of my sixty-two yours. As I say, I'm feeling botter than I have for twenty years. It's wonderful, but it's true." but it's true,

Mr. Peter Helmer, a brakeman in the employ of the Pensylvania had-road, says: "For nearly three years I suffered terribly from piles of the boys are busy studying for the prices. Private Jacobson offers a prize of a six-shooter for the best score made with the revolver in the gallery this week.

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Orders have been published in the Third Fattalion appointing the following-named commissioned officers: George Lester Taite.

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home at Atlanta, Ga., and Bergt, Major James L. Mock has been nominated as adjutant of the Fifth Esttation. There will be no drill of the National Rifles

to-morrow evening. At the last meeting of the company Capt Oyster notified the non-commissioned officers that every one of them must qualify at once for his duties or there would be some marked changes.

First Lieut. Harry A. Blandy, Company D, Second Battalian, has tendered his resignation.

Capt. C. B. Story, of the Second Separate Company, intends to break up non-attendance at drill. At the last drill two non-commis-sioned officers were reduced to the ranks for this offense and their discharge asked. The school of non-commissioned officers begins November I, and after that date guard mount-ings will alternate with monthly drills.

Henrietta Was Married. Henrietta Fortune, a buxom and very black colored woman, had a stroke of misfortune esterday, when she ran up against the law in Judge Kimball's court. The charge against Henrietta was that she entered and held pos-session of John Gray's domicile, in Pork Steak alley, from 4 o clock in the afternoon until after midnight. When Gray requested her to vacate his premises she became abusive, called him nearly every name in the profune category, and between long draughts of cheap gin, which she took from a quart bottle. Hen-rietta proceeded to demolish articles of bric-a-bras and induige in a disorder which could be be sufficiently to the sufficiency of the could be be sufficiently as the sufficiency of the sufficient which could be sufficient or the sufficient of the suffi told to take the stand in her own defense, she

said:
"Jedge, I didn't use no disorderly conduct. Yes, I did drink hearly de whole pint ob gin, but I wasn't drunk. De reason I acted so was becau I was worried."
"Well, Henrietta." gravely observed his honor, "your worriment will cost you \$10 or thirty days in the workhouse."

South Carolina Post-office Robbed. this place was robbed last night by unknown persons. Stamps, money orders, and cash aggregating \$338 was stolen from the safe, the inner door of which was locked, but broken open by the robbers.

Partition of Real Estate. Henry Schmertz yesterday sued Rebecca Merners and others for the sale and partition of valuable real estate in Georgetown. Both parties to the suit are heirs of the late Henry Schmertz and Martha E. Schmertz.

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